

The view from the top of the new chairlift at Sundance Ski Resort gives a spectacular view of Utah Lake.

New Lift Tops Off Canyon Ski Area

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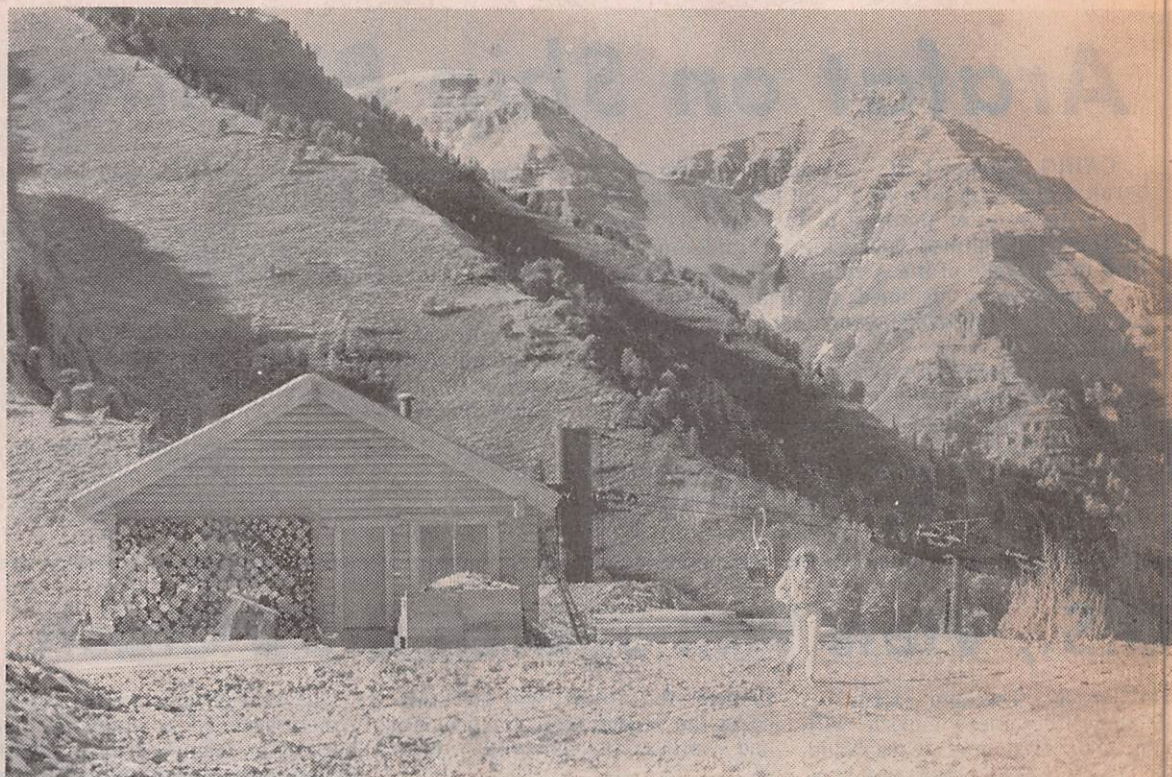
Sundance Ski Resort completed its \$1.2 million ski-lift expansion project today adding 1,295 vertical feet to the ski resort and 140 acres of new skiing.

From the top of the new lift, the view may or may not extend as far as Wyoming or Sonoma, Calif., as Sundance's top salesman Peter Crowley boasts. But anyone standing near the top of the new Arrowhead lift would have to admit the new 360-degree view view is spectacular.

Recently completed, the new triple-chair lift adds 30 percent more skiable terrain to Sundance said Crowley, Sundance's new vice president of marketing. According to Crowley, it will be some of the best skiing at Robert Redford's resort.

One addition found at the top of the new lift at about 8,200 feet above sea level, is the Arrowhead warming hut. The log cabin is heated by a woodburning stove.

Skiers who use the new lift may buy a warm drink or snack there before skiing down some of the new expert or intermediate runs opened up by the new \$1.2 million lift. Sundance executives expect skiers to like the new touch, and they say the woodburning stove is representative of the old ski



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The new warming hut is logs on the outside and heated with logs on the inside.

lodge fondly remembered by many. Crowley said that in keeping with Sundance's small buildings, big mountain philosophy, the cabin will be allowed to weather and age naturally.

From the top of the mountain located near the top of Slide Canyon, skiers can see Bridal Veil Falls and two bodies of water — Utah Lake and Deer Creek Reservoir. Crowley said you can also see the top tram station at Snowbird and Heber Valley.

With the warming hut at the top of the lift and the restrooms located at the bottom of Arrowhead lift, skiers may ski all day if they want without ever skiing lower ski slopes served by Man-

dan, Navajo and Flathead lifts.

"When the skiing portion of Sundance opens this winter, everyone is going to be in for a big surprise," said Sundance general manager Brent Beck. "This new lift puts us in the ballpark with the best resorts in Utah."

Higher ski lift tickets are also in the ballpark with other Utah resorts too. But Crowley said, "There's no reason that local skiers should ever have to pay full price," because of several discount programs.

Crowley says with the expansion Sundance changes its image to being a destination ski resort that is actively courting the out-of-state skier. To do this, he said, Sundance needed more intermedi-

ate and expert ski runs that the new Arrowhead lift provides. It also needed to have the higher destination resort prices.

But he said Sundance wants to keep its faithful local skiers too because they have made the resort. So it has established several discount programs that make skiing affordable to the locals who come frequently to the Provo Canyon resort.

Parking and inside facilities have been expanded too. Crowley said the existing snackbar and restaurant is being expanded and the new Rehearsal Hall Pavillion used for the arts in summer will be open to skiers during the winter so they can warm up or snack.

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Mubarak Meets With Arafat on Ship Pirating

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Hosni Mubarak warmly embraced PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat today after the first of two days of "very fruitful" talks aimed bolstering the image of the PLO in the wake of the Achille Lauro hijacking.

A spokesman declined to comment on the substance of the talks before a second meeting Wednesday.

"In a first session you usually review different issues and agreements are crystallized at later stages of negotiations," said presidential adviser Osama El-Baz.

Mubarak and Arafat closeted themselves without aides for two hours at Cairo's Kubbeh Palace and talked over lunch for another two hours

accompanied by Egyptian and Palestine Liberation Organization delegations.

"It was a very fruitful meeting," said El-Baz. The talks were "positive, constructive and satisfactory. The president and the PLO chairman are satisfied."

As Arafat emerged from the conference chamber, he embraced Mubarak and kissed him on the cheek. He also embraced other members of the Egyptian delegation.

Asked if Egypt and the PLO had reached an identity of views, El-Baz declined again to discuss substance but said: "There are no differences between us and them."

U.S., Viets Will Search B-52 Crash

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — U.S. and Vietnamese experts will begin their first joint excavation Nov. 18 of a B-52 crash site in a major step toward resolving the fate of 2,446 Americans missing in Indochina, diplomats said Tuesday.

The American excavation team is expected to arrive in Vietnam on Nov. 18 and remain for about 10 days for the excavation, the first such search conducted jointly by the United States and Vietnam, said one diplomat who asked not to be identified.

Another diplomat separately con-

firmed "the project will get started in the second half of the month and continue at least until ... Nov. 26."

The Pentagon announced agreement in principle for the excavation late last month.

Agreement on the excavation, the first of its kind to be approved by the communist regime in Vietnam, is seen as a significant step toward resolving the fate of 2,446 Americans still listed as missing in action in Laos, Vietnam and Cambodia during the Indochinese war.

The search will involve 10 to 12 American experts, including members of an Army casualty identification unit, working with Vietnamese officials on the excavation site about 9 miles northeast of Hanoi, the diplomats in Thailand said. They said the crash site was that of a U.S. B-52 bomber.

U.S. officials were given a preliminary look at the site more than three months ago. The diplomats declined to comment on the prospects of finding the remains of Americans at the site.

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